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Fans flood village for Hometown Hockey

Wild weather challenges organizers, but crowds come out

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

It rained – sometimes poured – but that didn't stop hordes of hockey fans and former NHL players from representing Haliburton at the much-hyped Rogers Hometown Hockey event in Head Lake Park on Oct. 14 and 15.

"It's the largest turnout that I have seen at one time for any event in our community over the past six years that I've been here," said Amanda Virtanen, director of tourism, who said estimates suggested 3,000 people attended the live broadcast of the Haliburton-themed show that aired during a Boston Bruins vs. Las Vegas Golden Knights game on Sportsnet on Sunday night.

see MACLEAN page 4



Jerseyed fans found the roving cameras that scanned the crowd during the live broadcast of Rogers Hometown Hockey on Oct. 15, then waved and cheered for their chance to be on television. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

County's Sears outlets to close following national announcement

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Sears stores in Haliburton

ton County are closing in the wake of the retailer's announcement last week that it will shut its remaining locations and liquidate its inventory.

Sears Canada announced Tuesday, Oct. 10 it was seeking court permission to liquidate about 130 remaining stores, and their merchandise, across

the country. In June, the chain announced the closure of 59 stores and was granted protec-

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The future is mobile, EORN rep says

JENN WATT

Editor

Improving cellular service and filling in gaps around eastern Ontario will be priorities for the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, one of its board members told an audience at Pinestone Resort last week.

Warren Arseneau, a board member with EORN, gave the update to those attending the Haliburton County Development Corporation's annual general meeting on Oct. 11.

The talk covered the direction for the organization, which was created to represent the 13 municipalities in eastern Ontario, and co-ordinated 5,500 kilometres of fibre cable extended into the region. The group's commitment at the time was to ensure 92 per cent of those in the region reached broadband speeds of 10 mb downloading and 1.5 mb uploading.

"We did a really good job of planning, of managing the contracts, putting out the RFPs and getting things done. We were less successful in getting the message to the areas that can't be reached as to why they couldn't be reached and what the alternatives were," Arseneau said.

While many saw service improve over the last decade, pockets of residents were never able to connect to broadband internet, causing consternation.

Decisions not to extend high-speed internet to some areas was a "straight business decision" based on how much it would cost to connect potential customers.

"The average cost of delivering the service to these people was around \$150 per home. ... Here in Haliburton County, the average was about \$600 or \$700," he said, adding that in some cases that amount could come closer to \$1,500.

EORN has now focused on improving mobile service, or the Cell Gap Project, applying for \$300 million from the government.

"There's two kinds of gaps. One is painfully obvious: you have no bars," Arseneau said. The other is when you get a signal, but it's weak.

"The larger problem to fix is the places where there is a signal, but the signal isn't strong enough to do anything more than a SMS text or ... phone call," he said.

The proposal would also include digitizing the emergency systems, giving them their own spectrum.

In planning broadband expansion a decade ago, no one could have predicted the Netflix phenomenon and just how much bandwidth the average household would demand, he told the audience. And just as the market shifted to accommodate that demand, it is shifting again as people use their computers less and their mobile devices more.

"Ten years ago, 90 per cent of the data in the world went landline and 10 per cent went mobile. By 2022, that number will be flipped," he said.

Faculty strike suspends classes at college

In-person classes at Haliburton School of Art and Design have been suspended as of Monday, Oct. 16.

"The union has advised that college faculty are on strike as of 12:01 a.m. Oct. 16," the Fleming College website reads.

While classes have been suspended, the HSAD building remains open from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"It is important to note that never in the 50-year history of the college system in Ontario has a student lost a year because of a labour disruption," a statement from Fleming College reads.

Six courses at HSAD scheduled for the coming week (the college's reading week) from Oct. 23 to 27 have been cancelled.

OPSEU, representing the staff, stated in a negotiations bulletin that "the employer's so-called 'final offer' is a poisoned pill. It fundamentally undermines the quality and fairness we have been working toward in this round of bargaining."

Key issues identified in the bulletin include protecting full-time jobs, outsourcing, salaries, academic freedom and job security, among others.

OPSEU represents staff at 24 public colleges in Ontario and has been negotiating with the College Employer Council, which bargains on behalf of the province's colleges.

Echo staff



Rotary helps Fill the Truck

Todd's Independent Grocer helped the Rotary Club of Haliburton fulfill its \$1,000 donation to Fill the Truck this year (divided between Haliburton's grocery stores). Representatives from the food bank, the Fill the Truck campaign and Rotary came together for a photo on Oct. 12. From left, Ted Brandon, Jeff Strano, Jim Joseph, Steve Roberts, Ken Mott, Steve Todd (store owner), David Ogilvie, John Teljeur, Maureen O'Hara, Mark Dennys, Richard van Nood and Art Ward. The campaign brought in more than 6,000 pounds of food. The food will be divided among the county's food banks./DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



Rotarians came to Haliburton Foodland on Oct. 12 to use their \$500 donation to Fill the Truck. The donation was half of a \$1,000 donation to the annual fundraiser. Representatives from the food bank, grocery store and Rotary from left, Art Ward, Jim Joseph, Steve Roberts, Maureen O'Hara, Ken Mott, John Teljeur, David Ogilvie, Mark Dennys, Ted Brandon, Brad Park (store owner) and Jeff Strano. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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Dan has worked at Point in Time for the past 10 years and has been a therapist in Ontario for over 40 years.

Dan is also a part time professor at Seneca College in their social service worker program.

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One man has been charged following an attempted robbery at the Lucky Dollar in Gooderham this summer. /File photo

Man charged in attempted robbery

A 35-year-old man from Lindsay has been charged with several offences related to an attempted robbery on July 11 at the Lucky Dollar in Gooderham.

The man has been charged with robbery with violence, disguise with intent, possession of property obtained in a crime, four counts of failing to comply with a probation order and overcoming resistance by attempting to choke, suffocate or strangle another person.

He was arrested on Oct. 6 and held for a bail hearing in Lindsay.

According to police, on July 11, two men had attempted to steal from the Lucky Dollar and fled in a 1984 black Buick Grand National.

The investigation is ongoing.

Impaired driving charges

On Oct. 6, shortly after 10 p.m., officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a traffic complaint in Dysart et al.

The vehicle was located on County Road 21 a short time later. While speaking with the male driver, the officers determined that he had been consuming alcohol. A 59-year-old man from Minden Hills

has been charged with impaired driving and driving with too much alcohol in his blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Nov. 1. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for seven days.

On Oct. 8, at shortly after 10:30 p.m., a member from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was conducting radar patrol on Highway 35 in Minden Hills. The officer observed a motor vehicle northbound at 116 km/hr in a posted 80km/hr zone.

Upon speaking with the female driver of the motor vehicle, the officer determined that she had been consuming alcohol and she subsequently failed a roadside screening device test.

A 48-year-old woman from Peterborough has been charged with speeding, driving with no licence and having too much alcohol in her blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Dec. 6, and the vehicle she was driving was impounded for seven days.

The DropZone opens doors to teens

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Teens looking for a space to hang out with the opportunity to create and record a CD should clear their schedules for upcoming Tuesday afternoons.

That's when The DropZone, a free drop-in program for youth in Haliburton County, opens its doors to the community.

The program is the brainchild of Dianne Mathes, a therapist, Nancy Brownsberger, a life coach and Mark Christiano, a musician. After the deaths this year of two local teens, the trio came together to plan the creative project and safe, supportive space.

"Being a teenager in today's world is rife with chaos both globally and locally and our kids need us to lead them in learning how to find space and use quiet and artistic expression as a healthy option for dealing with said chaos," said Brownsberger. She said there are successful youth programs in the community now, and The DropZone group is looking forward to

potentially collaborating with those programs, but that more is needed.

"It is my personal belief that in order to grow and mature through the teen years, successfully into young adulthood, teenagers and youth must have a sense of belonging and link to their community," said Brownsberger.

"Part of what brought me to Haliburton 10 years ago is that it is the kind of community where people support each other and care about each other's lives," said Mathes.

Everyone is welcome – not just musically-inclined teens – to get involved in the project in some way, help lead the program or just to have a place to go. "The project itself has many facets including organizational skills, artwork, musical input, lyrics and poetry," said Brownsberger, "and just coming and hanging out and creating in whatever way fits for each participant is the true purpose of this project."

The DropZone happens at SIRCH Central, 4 Victoria Street, in Haliburton on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 24.

Haliburton Sears operator looking at his options

from page 1

tion from its creditors. Its stocks were also halted, as the company planned a restructuring.

However, it became clear the long-standing chain will close its doors.

Both the Sears store in Haliburton Village and the Sears catalogue depot in Minden will shut down.

Adrian Vargas, owner of the Sears store in Haliburton, said he received a conference call on Oct. 10, the day the national announcement was made.

"They basically stated that Sears is going out of business," said Vargas, who has operated the business for the past four years. "We're liquidating everything as of Oct. 19."

Vargas said the store may close for a few days ahead of that date, to prepare for the liquidation, the nationwide period which could last up to 14 weeks.

As for what Vargas, who owns the building along Highway 118, will do next, he's not yet sure.

"Right now, we're just looking at all the options," he said.

Vargas thanked his customers and expressed apology.

"The bottom line it's come down to, is we want to say sorry it's happening, to all our customers and friends," he said. "We're saying sorry to the public and to our customers."

In Minden, Rawnie Moore, who's run the catalogue depot for more than 13 years, told the paper she received an email from Sears with the news.

"I got an email just telling me . . . so sad, but it looks like we're closing," Moore said.

As for how the closure of catalogue pickup centres would work, "they really don't have any details on that yet," Moore said, but indicated she didn't believe the depots would be involved in the liquidation sale, so therefore probably closing as of Oct. 19.

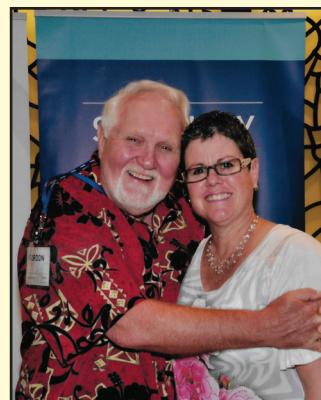
"None of my customers will be affected," Moore said. She said returns and repairs for appliances are typically handled through the manufacturer.

Four months ago, Moore started a used furniture shop in part of the building she owns along Bobcaygeon Road. Between the shop, renting out some space, and perhaps acting as a depot for something else, she told the paper she would be fine.

"It was a fantastic business," she said of running the Sears depot. "I'm not really worried, as much as I am sad."

Sears Canada began as Simpsons-Sears in early 1950s, a partnership between the Canadian department store chain Simpsons, and the American company Sears, Roebuck and Co.

About 12,000 people nationwide will lose their jobs in the closures.



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Oh... and a little sidebar. I heard I was retiring. No. Not as long as I have my health, I will never retire!

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MacLean signs autographs in 'Haliburton dinner jacket'

from page 1

The event schedule throughout the weekend of activity was busy, with several live music performances by Carl Dixon and Cassidy Glecoff with Northbourne, performances by hockey-themed circus performer and juggler Paz, autograph signings by NHL players Ron Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie, Bernie Nicholls and Cody Hodgson and ball hockey rinks and video games, but Virtanen said the reaction from young hockey fans was most resounding.

"I think the highlights were the kids – they all seemed to love it," she said.

A parade of champions featuring local minor hockey players, led by McKechnie and Stackhouse, brought a crowd to the front window of the studio trailer on Sunday night, where co-hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone led a pre-game show featuring hockey highlights of Haliburton. Kids – and some adults, too – flocked to the camera scanning the crowd to cheer and hope for a chance of being seen on television.

Fans were thrilled when Slone announced she'd be back to Haliburton and MacLean signed autographs and posed for photos. He wore a "Haliburton dinner jacket," a plaid jacket with custom "haute couture" cuffs and collar added, given to him by McKechnie.

"When I was talking to Tara Slone, she was asking about places to stay during the summer, so I gave her a couple of names and she said she'll be booking it for next summer," said Autumn Wilson, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager and event volunteer co-ordinator. "She absolutely loved it here."

One event organizer noted that MacLean really knew his stuff, even beyond Haliburton's hockey history to the history of Thomas Chandler Haliburton himself, and that Slone had noted they had so much footage of interviews and area hockey history, they might not have time to show it all.

"The Rogers crew said we were one of the most welcoming communities they've been to, and the only community that had so much signage welcoming them before they even got to the site," said Wilson. "The whole crew was absolutely blown away by us and how smooth everything went."

Retired NHL player Cody Hodgson, who started playing hockey as a kid in Haliburton, took his time greeting fans, signing autographs and posing for pictures even during rain. He said it was the second weekend in a row he had been in the area, visiting from his home in Tennessee and that despite the rain, he thought there had been a good turnout.

"People here love their hockey," he said, between autographs.

A torrential downpour of rain kept big crowds away on Sunday afternoon, when strong winds blew some tents down and knocked over the ball hockey rink at the site of the event. The rain let up long enough for interested participants – many wearing hockey jerseys – to gather for the main broadcast event.

"Is it always this warm here?" joked MacLean to the crowd, who drank free hot chocolate distributed at one of the booths while drizzling rain began again.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey had called the weekend's activities an unprecedented event for Haliburton's tourism reach.

Haliburton was the second stop on the Rogers Hometown Hockey 24-stop coast-to-coast tour in the show's fourth season, and one of the smallest communities to be included in the history of the show.



Hockey fans came out sporting jerseys to the Rogers Hometown Hockey live broadcast from Head Lake Park on Oct. 15 for their chance to be on television and meet co-hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Local hockey players competed for prizes on the main stage in a "dress your parent in goalie gear" contest at the Rogers Hometown Hockey event on Oct. 15.



Fans at the weekend of events picked up free jerseys and tuques, participated in contests and interactive games and had meet and greets with local hockey greats.



Left, Rogers Hometown Hockey host Ron MacLean squeezes in for a selfie with Haliburton's Melissa Tong on Sunday. /Photo submitted



Haliburton County Warden and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said the Rogers Hometown Hockey event was the county's chance to "share our part of the world with the rest of the country," when he joined Tara Slone, right, on stage with from left, MP Jamie Schmale, MPP Laurie Scott and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.



Retired NHL player Cody Hodgson returned to Haliburton, his hometown, to sign autographs, promote Haliburton in interviews during the Rogers Hometown Hockey broadcast, and meet and greet fans including Jordyn Hurd. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Hometown Hockey goes to the students

Haliburton's Jeff Iles holds up his fist with Paz, a performer with Rogers Hometown Hockey, to encourage a group cheer. They were part of an assembly held to welcome the travelling show to the area at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where five area schools (Wilberforce Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School) gathered on Friday, Oct. 13. The show was part of a weekend of events held at Head Lake Park, which included live concerts, interactive games and celebrity appearances. /DARREN LUM Staff



Paz juggles hockey sticks while standing on a hockey net, wearing skates.



Several hundred students from across Haliburton County came together for an assembly to welcome Rogers Hometown Hockey.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair

Making Hometown Hockey

SUNDAY NIGHT Haliburton was Hometown Hockey. Despite the rain, cold and blasting winds, the town showed up clad in jerseys and those big, bright smiles to watch as Ron MacLean and Tara Slone hosted the show from Head Lake Park.

The people behind Rogers Hometown Hockey did an incredible job. They hit all the right notes and talked to all the right people. Slone caught up with Bernie Nicholls to talk about his high-scoring NHL career and his famous tour of the Highlands with the Stanley Cup. Scotty Morrison, retired ref and community booster, sat between the hosts live to talk about his first trip to Kennisis Lake back in the 1960s. Former NHL player Cody Hodgson talked about how Haliburton shaped his career, from playing on the frozen lakes as a four-year-old to the mentors who made professional hockey a normal goal to aspire to. (It sounds nuts, but when you hear him tell it, it hits home just how steeped in hockey the town is. Hodgson's dad played with Nicholls; he trained at NHL player Ron Stackhouse's gym; he got his skates sharpened at Glen Sharpley's and ate dinner at Walt McKechnie's restaurant. Um, yeah. That's a bit out of the ordinary.)

Hodgson talked about his lifelong friendship with fel-

low Haliburtonian and NHLer Matt Duchene. While Duchene couldn't make it to town for the broadcast, Rogers was sure to feature his incredible connection to and love for his hometown.

And of course, the history of Hockey Haven, Jim Gregory and Wren Blair put Haliburton on the map for hockey lovers.

Haliburton is the smallest venue Hometown Hockey has ever come to. Before our village, the smallest place was a town of 5,000. It's safe to say the producers took a chance on us.

And while the weather did its best to ward off would-be visitors, the incredible planning and hard work of the local organizing team shone through and the fans came out.

Our village and county were very well represented during the Sunday

night broadcast thanks to the good work of the staff at Rogers Hometown Hockey, but also locally. From Walt McKechnie planting the germ of the idea to the hockey greats who committed to coming out and joining in pre-taped interviews, to the volunteers who worked their butts off distributing signage, planning shuttle service, donating space and time and being flexible as plans changed, everyone came together to make a great broadcast that accurately portrayed the Highlands.

Congratulations on making Haliburton a part of Hometown Hockey.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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Seasonal transitions

by Darren Lum

A welcoming community

WE ARE A community that welcomes.

I just smiled all weekend at Hometown Hockey. What a welcome they got!

And what a welcome the Wiso family got this time last year. I am proud of how we welcome.

Twenty-eight years ago, Judy Paul and Dave Paddock came to our house to celebrate New Year's Eve. Jim and I had just bought our house and we had met Dave and Judy while working at Bark Lake. Judy and Dave have come every year since then.

Some time during their visits they started talking about retiring up here. We all anticipated it for years. And this June it happened.

They bought a house in our neighbourhood and permanently joined our gang of merry friends. They are such great people and are receiving such a warm welcome. Our community is richer once again.

Judy loves a good conversation and is an environmentalist. She is interested in world issues, loves to read, plays the ukulele and is a master cook. And she is very generous.

One New Year's a number of years ago we all gave each other superpower names. Dave's stuck and we still call him "accuracy man." He loves to bike and fix bikes, run and run and run, ski, read and work around the house. He is one of the best, if not the best, chemistry tutor a student could ever have. He had a full business in Kitchener, and still continues by Skype and in person. He is a very happy man.

In 2012, Dave and Judy and a group of us went to Prince Edward Island to

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

do some work and vacation at Teresa Doyle's artistic retreat centre called Rock Barra. We built a deck, cleared trails and cleaned up a grown-in labyrinth. It was a working vacation and was a lot of fun.

While we were there we met October Browne, a gifted musician and teacher, who connected with Thom Lambert about Winter Folk Camp. October came to Winter Folk the following year and loved it. She taught at WFC for a few years, and still teaches at the Haliburton School of Art and Design in the summer.

This summer October and her partner, Connie, fulfilled a dream of theirs and bought a cottage in Haliburton! They are thrilled and so are we. So now we have these four amazing people in our community.

On Friday, Oct. 27, Judy and Dave are hosting their first house concert at their new home!

October and Teresa Doyle are coming to perform. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Rails End Gallery. This is the 10th anniversary for October and Teresa to travel around Ontario and perform. Teresa and October are both seasoned road warriors, having toured extensively in Canada, the U.S., Europe and Japan. They share strong Irish roots from both sides of the pond: Teresa is a sixth generation, Prince Edward Islander. October is London born Irish. They are both passionate about Celtic music. It is a perfect thing to do on a Friday evening in October.

Welcome to the community Dave, Judy, October and Connie! Thanks for choosing us!

Honour a veteran

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times is publishing a special section honouring veterans to coincide with Remembrance Day. If you would like your loved one featured, please email one photo to jenn@haliburtonpress.com along with the veteran's name, hometown/place of residence, and years of service and where he/she served (or other known details). (You may also bring photos to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or Times office at 2 IGA Road in Minden.)

Deadline for submissions: Tuesday, Oct. 31.
There is no cost for running these photos.

points of view

Going bananas

LAST WEEK, I heard a report that suggested that bananas will soon be extinct. I never listened past that part so I don't ask me why this might be the case.

Frankly, I am not at all concerned.

You see, we have a freezer. And that freezer holds enough frozen bananas to feed a small banana-loving nation – if such a thing even exists. Better yet, everyone I know has a similar freezer.

This should come as no surprise to anyone.

In my experience, the freezer stage is part of the long and natural life cycle of a banana.

I'm no biologist, but the way I understand it is as follows.

The banana starts its life on a tree in some tropical republic with a really bad government. After a time, it grows to a size that makes it suitable for a foreign produce buyer to purchase and take to a supermarket somewhere in the free world where they will live for a short time among their own kind. Once there, people who like, in theory at least, to eat bananas walk by and can't help but be smitten by the reasonable price and their cheerful appeal.

Those people mean well. They honestly believe that, this time, they will eat the bunch of bananas they take home. But, of course, only one in 12 bananas gets consumed.

What actually happens is that the well-meaning shoppers take home a bunch of bananas and put them in a fruit bowl, which is where they live for approximately five days.

Initially, the owner of the fruit bowl considers eating a banana, but quickly realizes that the banana in question is still too green for consumption. They think, "That's OK. I'll eat it tomorrow."

But, they know, deep-down that they are lying to themselves.

The next day, when the banana is ripe and perfect for eating, they pack one in their lunch to eat at work. Then, however, a curious thing happens.

They don't.

I suspect this is because banana-eating is strongly associated with monkey-like behaviour. And unless you work at a place that makes tire swings, this is not a good image to have in the workplace. Monkeys are not known for their intellect. Most workplaces discourage monkey business, in fact.

So, the person returns the banana home and, despite feelings of great shame, quietly puts it back in the fruit bowl.

The following day, that same person reaches past the forlorn banana and opts for an apple – which, by the way, is closely associated with Sir Isaac Newton who was considerably smarter than a monkey.

This leads us to the next day, when the bananas are bruised and overripe and going through their fruit fly phase.

And that's when they make the final stage of their migration to the freezer.

"Why don't you throw them out?" someone, who is about to write his weekly column, will say.

"Because that would be a waste," the person replies. "We'll freeze them and make banana bread one day soon."

The self-delusion never really stops, does it?

Everyone involved in the conversation understands that "one day soon" actually means never. After all, the last time anyone in their household made banana bread was somewhere around 1927.

And this is why, hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of bananas will wait in what we call a freezer and what bananas refer to as a cryogenic chamber. And those hapless bananas enter the deep freeze in hopes that one day science will find a way to revive them that does not involve an oven cake pan and potluck.

But it never actually happens.

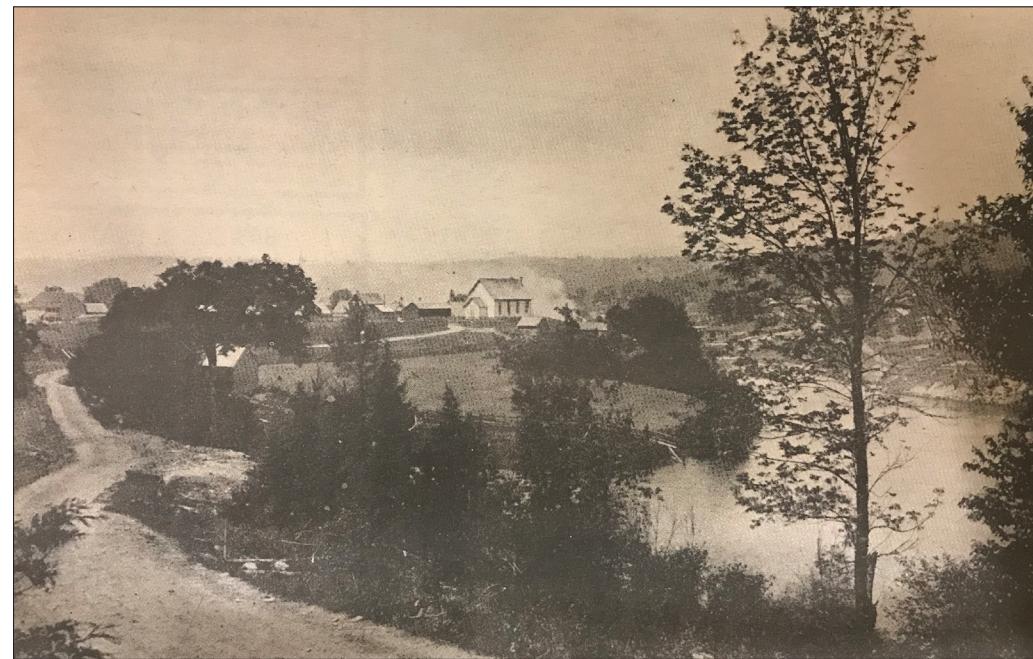
Instead, they eventually get thrown out, little by little, as other more palatable and less bruised foods vie for freezer space. And when they finally thaw they are in the landfill being picked at by a gull who thinks he won the lottery.

This is kind of sad. On the other hand, at least that banana lived to a ripe, old age.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

This undated photo is simply labelled "a view of the east end of Haliburton with a glimpse of the Drag River." Do you have a pic of the past you'd like to share? Email jenn@haliburtonpress.com or bring it in to our office at 146 Highland St. in Haliburton. We welcome submissions!

letters to the editor

Fair to feature food, face-painting, fun for all

To the Editor,

Mark Oct. 21 on your calendar! The 2017 Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair, taking place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Haliburton high school gym, promises to be the best yet. The more than 30 registered community groups and organizations will welcome fair goers to their interactive and engaging displays and will invite them to learn about the many wonderful opportunities for getting involved in our dynamic county. Added to this will be wellness booths which include opportunities for vision and hearing screening for children, information about topics such as diabetes and Parkinson's, art therapy and the many activities of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The 2017 Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair is an all ages event with welcome bags and door prizes

for both adults and kids, face-painting and fun free fitness/dance classes. At 10:30 a.m., join Maria and her Tai Chi group. At 11 a.m. Megan will lead you in a POUND Rockout workout. At 11:30 a.m. it's yoga with Lynda and at noon join Chalene for line dancing! And, there's more: new this year is the Harvest Coffee Shop where you can join friends for hot and cold drinks and delicious treats.

The 2017 Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair on Oct. 21 is brought to you by Haliburton Highlands Health Services, The Municipality of Dysart et al, The Haliburton and District Lions Club, and 100.9 Canoe FM.

It is sure to be a fun, happening community event that you don't want to miss. See you there!

Submitted by Gail Stelter

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HCDC disburses 61 loans worth \$3.4 million in 2016-'17

JENN WATT
Editor

Dozens of Haliburton businesses (and hundreds of employees) continue to benefit from the loans and grants provided through Haliburton County Development Corporation, members at the annual general meeting heard last week.

Board chairman Andrew Hodgson opened the meeting at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 11 by saying HCDC continued to have the largest investment fund of all Community Futures Development Corporations in Canada.

In the year ending March 31, 61 loans went out to businesses worth \$3.4 million, affecting 161 jobs, loans officer Richard Wannan reported during his presentation.

Over HCDC's 32-year history, \$76 million in loans was disbursed with an average loan size of just more than \$38,000. In that time, about \$2.9 million has been written off, or about 3.88 per cent.

Wannan, who recently joined the HCDC staff after 12 years in banking, noted that loan loss rate was quite low.

"Coming from the financial industry, that's remarkable for a bank, let alone HCDC. That's true testament of what our board of directors, our investment committee, are doing and the staff have done to actually do prudent lending while trying to build community," he said.

Wannan took time during his presentation to praise the corporation.

"It has a real community focus. To start with, we have a board of local individuals whose focus is community and economic sustainability. What a concept. We average 10 to 12 members attending our



investment committee meetings where they look at how to help, how can we help, not just should we do it?"

By far, the service sector has been the main recipient of HCDC loans over the years, with 39 per cent, or more than \$29 million, going to those businesses. Retail composed 18 per cent of loans followed by construction, manufacturing and tourism.

During the director's report, Andy Campbell announced his upcoming retirement at the end of this fiscal year, March 2018. Replacing him will be Patti Tallman, current assistant director, who has been with HCDC for 20 years.

Tallman gave a presentation on the Eastern Ontario Development Program and the Local Initiatives Program, both of which are grant programs.

Over the last fiscal year, EODP awarded more than \$500,000 to 22 projects, leveraging more than \$1 million, affecting 74 jobs. Since the program began in 2004, about \$6.7 million has been given out with another \$11.8 million leveraged.

The Local Initiatives Program, available to non-profits, disbursed a little more than \$31,000 in the past fiscal year with another \$47,000 leveraged over 13 community projects.

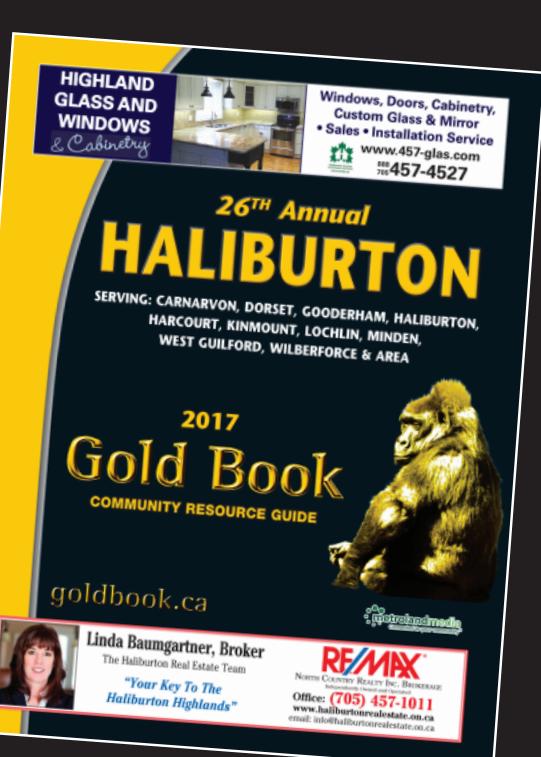
In an update on the Haliburton Cre-

ative Business Incubator, consultant Jim Blake told the audience the program would be rebranded as Haliburton Launch Pad, with a new logo. Although the incubator started seven years ago with the mission of helping new businesses get started, it now focuses on digital media and has fibre internet on-site. According to his slide, graduates of the incubator provide about 20 full-time jobs.

Current businesses in the incubator: Sticks and Stones Productions, The Amazing Agency (formerly Digital Reno), SPARC Network and the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands.

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Youth suicide prevention forum for parents/guardians to address community need

JENN WATT

Editor

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, said she's been receiving regular requests for information on how to promote good mental health and how to spot warning signs that a young person is in trouble.

To help get the word out and to begin a community conversation, Point in Time along with five other organizations, is hosting a Youth Suicide Prevention and Wellness Forum in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 30.

Guest speaker Cecilia Marie Flynn, a suicide prevention specialist, will be hosting the forum and sharing information. Local social service agencies will also be there to talk about available supports and to answer questions.

"It's really important that parents have an opportunity to know what the signs are of risk," said Cox. One in five people will experience a mental health challenge at some point in their lives, but not all mental health issues carry the same risk.

"There are things that parents should keep their eyes open for," she said.

Changes in mood or sleeping habits, suddenly disregarding house rules, for example, may be signals that there are issues to be addressed.

"We want to do what we can to ensure that both teens and parents know where they can turn if they're having a challenge," Cox said. "There will be a range of supports available in the room, ... if people need to talk one-on-one they'll be able to talk to staff."

There will also be opportunity for questions from the floor.

Point in Time, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton Women's Centre, the OPP and Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health are all participating in the forum.

The forum is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 at the Haliburton Legion (719 Mountain St., Haliburton) and is for parents and guardians. There will be free refreshments. For more information, contact Lindsay at 705-457-5345 or email lindsayk@pointintime.ca.

No four-wheel drive ambulance for county

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 11 meeting of Haliburton County's EMS advisory committee.

The committee is recommending the pre-budget purchase of a new ambulance from supplier Crestline, which will replace a 2012 vehicle with nearly 260,000 kilometres on it.

If the county commits to the purchase before Nov. 30, it saves two to three per cent on the price. The ambulance is expected to cost approximately \$140,000, half of which will be covered by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

While there have been some calls from the public for the purchase of a four-wheel drive ambulance, EMS chief Tim Waite told councillors there are a number of reasons he wouldn't recommend going with a four-wheel-drive model.

"The maintenance costs are phenomenal," Waite said, but added there were other, non-monetary considerations as well.

"Part of patient care is patient comfort," Waite said, adding that four-wheel-drive ambulances offer a rockier ride.

What's more, under the dispatch system, the closest ambulance is dispatched to a call. So, even if the county was to purchase a four-wheel-drive ambulance, there is no guarantee it would be the one going to more remote or snow-covered destinations.

"You would have to stack the entire fleet with four-wheel," Waite said. "Dispatch is going to dispatch the closest ambulance."

Waite, who pointed out there hasn't been an occasion where a stuck ambulance has affected patient care, also added that four-wheel-drive ambulances can also get stuck in extreme conditions.

"Having four-wheel-drive isn't a red cape," he said. "It's still vulnerable to being stuck."

2018 response time plan

Councillors reviewed the EMS department's response time plan for 2018. It includes making it to the scene of a sudden cardiac arrest within six minutes at least 20 per cent of the time.

"Response time has historically been used as a measurement for system effectiveness," read a report from EMS chief Tim Waite. "The assumption was that faster is better; the quicker the system responded, the higher the quality of clinical outcomes. Recent evidence-based research has suggested that our response times have little impact on clinical outcomes outside a small subset of call types. The noted plan is unchanged from last year and maintains response time expectations to those calls that evidence shows makes a difference while allowing us more time to respond to requests for service that are less time sensitive. We will continue to monitor and report on our response times as part of our regular quality assurance and improvement process as well as maintain our present deployment plan. The county is able to make adjustments to the response time standard plan at any time during the year, therefore if the plan is found to be inadequate we can adjust accordingly."

-Chad Ingram, Staff

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Paramedics honoured for commitment to others

JENN WATT

Editor

Three local paramedics were honoured, one posthumously, for exemplary service at a special ceremony in Ottawa in September.

Dwight Thomas, Brad Robinson and Gord Riddle were given the Governor General's Emergency Medical Service Exemplary Service Medal recognizing their dedication to the job and their community service during long careers helping others and saving lives.

The medals were presented by Major General Richard Rohmer on behalf of the governor general at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Paramedic Chiefs Sept. 28.

Brad Robinson has been a paramedic in Haliburton County for 29 years. He and his family moved to the area when he was in Grade 4 and after he returned home from the military, Robinson said someone suggested the ambulance service.

"Back in those days, nobody knew what, at the time an ambulance driver was," he said.

Robinson stepped into the role without knowing much about it, but soon found it was a career that suited him well.

Training was grown "in leaps and bounds" since he first signed up. In 1988, he was required to have CPR certification, a Class F driver's licence and first aid. Today, paramedics complete a two-year program and many have a year of pre-health sciences. Once you're hired, there is constant training and certification.

One of the most important parts of doing the job well is to offer compassion to those going through stressful, at times frightening and traumatic, situations.

"It's one of those jobs they don't call us because they're having a good day. It's always their bad day and we show up and do what we can to help them out until we can get to more advanced care," he said.

Over the years, Robinson has also volunteered in the community, as ski patrol at Sir Sam's, on the volunteer fire department and as an auxiliary staff sergeant with the OPP. He has also worked in City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough.

Receiving the honour was meaningful to Robinson. "It's gratifying to know you're nominated and got accepted," he said.

For Dwight Thomas, who retired June of last year, the honour put the finishing touch on a 42-year career.

"I was pretty well overwhelmed. It was so nice," he said.

Thomas was first hired in 1974 to work for the Minden ambulance service. At the time he was juggling a couple of part-time jobs, including copy editing for the *Minden Progress*, when the then-fire chief suggested he think about being a paramedic. Thomas was hesitant – he had none of the necessary training – but took the training and got the job.

"Throughout those 42 years I've been part of the service in Haliburton County," he said, though he has worked in other places, as is common in the profession.

Being a paramedic never lost its lustre for Thomas, who said he was motivated by helping others.

"I think the most rewarding thing of the job is you're helping somebody," he said. "That's always been very satisfying for me."

In 1980, Thomas was honoured with the Dr. Norman McNally trophy for service above the call of duty. The recognition was for his efforts to help a woman trapped in a burning car.

It was a summer morning around 6:30, he remembers, when two cars collided on Highway 121 between



From left, Elizabeth Riddle (on behalf of Gord Riddle), Brad Robinson, Dwight Thomas and Tim Waite. Seated is General Richard Rohmer. /Photo by Benjamin Ripley, courtesy of the Ontario Association of Paramedic Chiefs

Kinmount and Fenelon Falls. The driver of one car had died, while the other was stuck under the crumpled dashboard in her car.

Thomas got into the car through the backdoor and began to help the woman. Simultaneously, firefighters were trying to cut the car apart to get her out when a spark created from the saw lit gasoline under her car on fire. Thomas was able to get out and after the fire was put out, he returned to continue helping the woman. Unfortunately, a few days later she succumbed to her injuries.

Thomas said the woman was conscious when he arrived and he tried his best to keep her calm in the frightening situation. It's one of the hallmarks of a good first responder.

"You have to be compassionate. You have to be cool headed: go about your job in a calm fashion," he said. "You have to be as calm as possible because that assists the patients. If they see you all freaked out, what are they going to think?"

But even though paramedics are cool under pressure, they aren't immune to human suffering and the effects traumatic scenes can have on the psyche. Thomas said after he retired, he had to deal with the emotional toll of the job.

"After I retired, I did have some difficulties with sleep. Nightmares and remembering things," he said. He got in touch with his doctor and was able to work through the issues.

Receiving the exemplary service medal is recognition of a job well done, Thomas said. It indicates the effort he put in was appreciated.

"It's humbling. There's no question. I certainly appreciated it. Put a cap on the whole career, you know?"

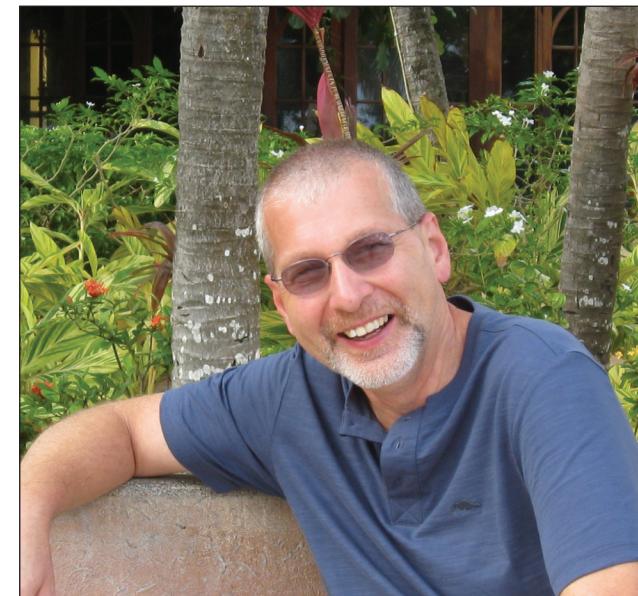
For many of the years Thomas worked as a paramedic, he shared an ambulance with Gord Riddle.

Riddle, another recipient this year, was months away from retirement when he died suddenly in November of 2016.

His widow, Elizabeth, said attending the ceremony on her late-husband's behalf was a bittersweet experience.

"Back in June I get a phone call saying that Gord is going to be receiving this award. I'm still trying to pull my life back together. I didn't honestly know if I could go to this event or not but I did and I'm really, really glad I did. I'm so proud of him," she said.

Elizabeth first met Gord when she was working at Peterborough Regional Health Centre as the admitting clerk. She saw Riddle come in with a patient and wait



Gord Riddle received the EMS Exemplary Service medal with first bar posthumously at a ceremony in September. His wife, Elizabeth, attended the ceremony to receive the honour. Riddle had been a paramedic for 42 years. /Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Riddle

for hours with her on offload delay.

"I watched him ... for about three hours as he cared for this lady on the stretcher. I was so impressed by his kindness and his concern for her. He really stood out," she said.

"He loved people. He loved his job. He liked to help people and he was very good at his job," she said.

Riddle started his career in Sutton, Ont., ending up working in Haliburton around 2000. He and Elizabeth got together about eight years ago and lived in Bancroft.

He excelled in his field because of his natural interest in others and his desire to help.

"He was genuinely interested in people. ... He felt very strongly about helping people," Elizabeth said.

Along with Riddle's son and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth attended the ceremony and received the award on his behalf. Before he died, Riddle had talked about the award and what it would mean to him.

"He wasn't there to receive the honour, but I was very proud to receive it on his behalf," she said.

It's humbling. There's no question. I certainly appreciated it.

— Dwight Thomas

Curling Club turns 75 this year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When the cold northern wind howls across the Highlands, whipping up the snow under the grey pall of a Canadian winter sky, there is a contrasting atmosphere inside the Haliburton Curling Club. There you will find laughter, wide eyes and open hearts accompanied by bright, brilliant smiles and the warmth of friendship.

It's been like this for 75 years.

Bringing a curling club to Haliburton was led by Art Gilliam, a general store owner on Pine Street. Gilliam had learned to curl in Toronto and brought his passion to the village. He received the backing of a few other businessmen, who were curling in other towns – Merv Robertson, Bill Arnberg, Frank English and Lou Consky.

According to information collected by Jack Robertson and Phyllis Woodcock, the first public meeting was held on Dec. 29, 1941. The club's president was named Hedley Feir, the vice-president Art Gilliam, and Bill Arnberg was named the secretary-treasurer. The annual membership dues were \$20.

By the start of 1942, the club started and was renting ice at the Haliburton arena two nights a week for the eight men's teams and once a week for women. Curlers had to bring their own equipment, including curling rocks. It was a common sight to see women walking down Highland Street towards the arena with a house broom. The women didn't just go to the club to play, but also to work, as they were responsible for catering fundraising events and bonspiels. Without running water, the catering was a challenge.

By Christmas of 1948 the club was curling in their new building, which was built from \$1,000 in the club's account and through the rallying efforts of Carl Hussey, who owned the local hardware store. The building effort needed a lot of volunteers and support. What was then Hay and Company, which is now the Hal-

burton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, provided the new build with lumber from the trees cut down for a road. Hay and Company also processed the lumber for free. The lumber was taken to town by volunteers. It was far from what the facility is like today. At that time, there was only a wood stove for heat and there was no running water.

Long-time club member and Rotarian Art Dawson, who has been a club member for 43 years, said this club has always been very inclusive. It didn't matter if you were the best curler or the worst.

The 65-year-old, who was born and raised in the area by Clifford and Betty Dawson, said the club brings long-time residents like himself and new residents together.

"It's a wonderful successful operation. We have more than 250 members to meet one or two nights a week in a social atmosphere. Anybody with any type of calibre can play. It's for everyone," he said.

Getting to play with the club's real "characters" over the years has been a privilege. He named Joe Iles and Bob Colliver as the few he got to get to know because of curling, which provides a relaxed atmosphere for everyone to be themselves.

The benefits of physical exercise and skill development were another draw for him.

Seventy-five years is a long time. It's not by accident the club has lasted this long.

The longevity, he said, is owed to how the club is comprised of committed and passionate volunteers, who all want to be there.

However, Dawson sees the club has been fortunate, as far as its leaders over the club's history.

"We've been lucky. We've never had a bad president," he said.

The past-president of the mid-1990s Chester Howse said his greatest mark of pride is related to the effort to not only build up membership numbers, but also to expand and update the club's facilities during his time as the club's leader.

Before the club expanded it upgraded the ice making



Art Gilliam, a passionate curler and local store owner, rallied support to bring curling to Haliburton. Gilliam became the club's first vice-president. File photo

plant. They added a new clubroom that was double the size, new kitchen with contemporary equipment and new change rooms for the men and women. The old kitchen and the change rooms were far smaller. Howse remembers prior to the expansion the women members

see page 14

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Club provided social space to fulfill community's needs

from page 13

often had to store their belongings in their husband's lockers. Situated in the men's change rooms, the lockers were not conveniently located for the women. Events that included all the members, he said, were often booked at the Pinestone Resort to accompany everyone since the club lounge was too small, being half the size it is today. The contemporary facilities have created rental opportunities for the community, whether it's a workshop on first aid, a fundraiser or a private party.

"It's great to see the club thriving like it is now and such an important focal point in the community. So many people move to Haliburton to retire and one of the first things they do is join the curling club," he said.

As past-president, he remembers getting calls from realtors with questions about the curling club to inform potential home owners moving here.

He became a member in January of 1993. A month earlier, Howse had just retired and joined the club because of friends, who "coerced" him to join. Howse said he had only been a member for a few years before his ability to ask questions was used against him by the sitting president.

"I was invited to a couple of meetings for whatever and I was asking, according to [the president] 'I was asking all the right questions so I should be the president.' So the next year they voted me in," he said.

Another great memory he has is when Olympic Canadian curler Brad Gushue came to the club for an appearance following his gold medal performance in 2006 in Turin, Italy.

Before the gold medal win, Howse came up with the idea to get Gushue to come to the curling club and "put Haliburton on the curling map" after he returned from a holiday spent in Mexico.

Howse said through circumstance and luck he was able to secure Gushue's paid appearance here by calling his mother. This came after a visit to Gushue's curling club based in St. John's, Nfld. Before the gold medal performance, he spoke to a person there, who gave Howse Gushue's mother's phone number. Howse laughs about how that number was not available anymore after that gold win.

Gushue came with his gold medal and spent the day here, visiting the club, signed autographs and posed for photos with children, and spoke as a guest speaker following a dinner at the Bonnie View Inn.

"That was a big happening here," he said.

Current club president Mary Hillaby said the 75th anniversary is a special event for past and present members.

"Seventy-five years is a wonderful accomplishment and the town and all its constituents should be very proud," she wrote in an email. "The curling club started as one of the main venues where people could go to



A photo from the 1950s shows Lou Consky, front left, Carl Hussey, Harry Bishop, Lloyd Hussey, Gord Reynolds and back from left Al Perrin, Tom Chambers, Harold Black, Lloyd Swinson, W.R. Curry, Hughey Burke, Cliff Estone, Len Herron and Merle Pringle. File photo

meet others, have fun and play one of Canada's most popular sports."

She adds the club is popular and doing extremely well for a rural club. Hillaby claims every June the club hosts the largest event in south central Ontario, the Home and Cottage Show.

Community support comes in the form of local businesses and individuals, either with ice advertisements or banner displays.

She said, "we help to fulfill the needs of the community by renting out the lounge and curling pad when not in use. The club's invitational bonspiels have many repeat participants because of the atmosphere, the quality of ice and hospitality." Curlers at the club range in age from eight to 88. Many older curlers have been able to curl far longer than

in the past due to changes in the equipment, which includes the introduction of the curling rock throwing stick.

"I am proud to be the president of the Haliburton Curling Club and work alongside an active board of directors. We are moving the club forward to accommodate the needs of our curlers so they keep active, stay fit and have fun! Who knows? Hopefully the curling club will see its 100 year celebration in 2042!" Hillaby wrote.

The Haliburton Curling Club invites all members and past members to join them at an open house, Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the club. All former members can call the club at 705-457-2830 to let them know you would like to attend.

With files from Haliburton Echo archives

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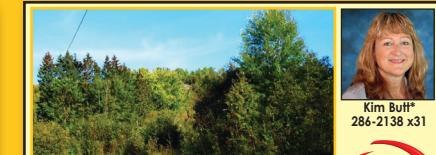
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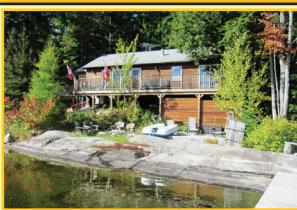
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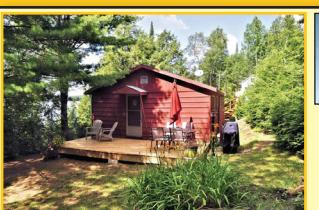
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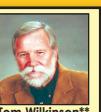
- Large 5 bdm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!

**Boat to Esson Lake \$309,000**

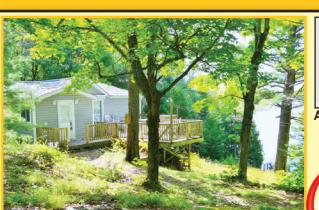
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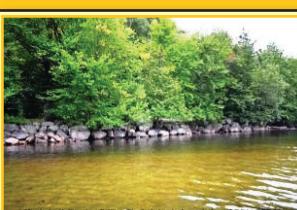
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Above, Red Hawks player Trevor Turner, left, looks on as his teammate Paydon Miscio tackles a St. Pete's ball carrier in a Kawartha High School Football League game on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Miscio and the Hawks defence, who had at least one turnover that resulted in seven points, kept the Saints offence at bay in the 22-8 win.

Left, Red Hawks player Zak Shantz, right, runs with the ball after taking a catch from quarterback Rylan Gwyn in the second quarter. Shantz scored a touchdown, resulting close to 50 yards on the play in the 22-8 win./DARREN LUM Staff

Above, left, Red Hawks tailback Connor Spence, middle, has his head pulled around by a St. Peter Saints tackler. Spence ran in one touchdown in the 22-8 win./DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks win for character, win for life

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's a given when a team wins a championship that emotions will run freely.

However for the Red Hawks senior football team a regular season 22-8 win against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints this past Friday possessed the same intensity of emotions, which were displayed from the choked back tears to the great smiles and warm embraces between players, and players and coaches.

It was a long time coming for some players, who hadn't won a game for a few years, stretching back to junior days. It was made sweeter being at home in front of an appreciative and dedicated group of supporters, which included family and friends who applauded the red and white.

Hawks coach Derek Little was noticeably emotional, feeling strongly about his team and their efforts to win its first Kawartha High School Football League game this season.

He had just left his players after the win, giving them a speech and then received handshakes and hugs from several.

"I met with them and I told them I've never been prouder of 17 young men," he said.

Haliburton took a 7-0 lead when Zak Shantz took a short Rylan Gwyn pass and ran it from close to the 50 yardline into the end zone. Hawks Matt Manning added the extra point with a successful convert kick. St. Pete's responded with less than minute with its touchdown and extra point to go into the half with a 7-7 tie.

With minutes left in the third quarter, the Saints scored a single point for an 8-7 lead when their attempted field goal fell well short, but rolled end-over-end out the back of the Hawks' end zone. It was the last lead they would have for the game, as the Hawks scored a pair of touchdowns, the first by a rushing Connor Spence, who was rewarded for his efforts after he had several tackle-breaking runs, a two-point convert (Shantz caught a ball from Gwyn and scored), an insurance touchdown from Gwyn, who kept the ball off the snap and ran it in from inside the five yard line with less than four minutes in regulation and the extra-point convert by Manning.

The Hawks' defence had a major factor in this game. They were relentless in their pursuit of ball carriers, finishing their tackles and also made a habit of stripping balls from Saints' players.

Among the highlights included two notable plays, resulting in turnovers and one touchdown. Both of them involved Adam McConnell and Paydon Miscio, who was a force at linebacker, putting big hit after big hit on Saints players. On one of turnovers, McConnell caused a fumble that Miscio recovered while the other Miscio caused a fumble with McConnell recovering. Spence's touchdown was the result of the fumble recovery.

In the lead up to the Friday game three players came to Little and quit without reason other than they didn't want to play.

"I'm not here to stroke anyone's ego. Those are decisions people have to make for their own personal reasons and I'm not going to be able to change those things. They're letting down the other 17 players who are still here," he said, pausing and exhaling. "It's special when you get these guys together. They'll stay with it. They work hard."

In the week leading up to the win the team put out great efforts to condition and improve their stamina, which is an absolute necessity with just 17 players on the roster. The team had started the season with 22 players.

He adds there were nine of his players, who never came off the field.

"That's not going to work every week against teams who are comparative in terms of ... abilities. We showed we can win. Next week we got two games against two of the powerhouses of the league," he said, referring to Adam Scott Vocational Collegiate Institute and Thomas A. Stewart Secondary.

Little has told the league convenor his team will play its hardest today (Oct. 17) against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary at home, but said he will not "put these boys in danger" for the Friday game against Adam Scott.

"If we can't play next Friday we'll take pride in the fact that we'll forfeit with pride," he said on Friday.

The Hawks will then have a re-match with the Saints on Oct. 26. Location has not been determined.

Little was complimentary to the support of the fans on this day and for his team members, who have bought into his idea of commitment and family.

"We got 17 boys that want to play and play for the right reasons. Great team support out here today. You're not going to win a lot of games, but that's OK. They play hard and put everything out on that field and today was a great day," he said.

"I believe in tough love, but I believe in family. My message to the guys is we'll create a family here and in any family I want to be part of it's important you treat each other well and respectful to each other and that means being courteous and showing good character," he said.

There were a few players he had his doubts about. They proved him wrong and have remained committed. He adds there have been great changes in the players as far as their character.

"As a teacher, a coach, a mentor that's what you really look for in this profession. I'm not out to make NFL football players. Again, it's about creating people and helping to form people and make them realize in themselves they can be good people and how important that is. So, if they see you or me on the street or anyone, they're going to be courteous and polite ... pay it back type thing," he said.

Being a teacher and coach, he knows it's rare to receive an acknowledgement in any form of his efforts so he readily accepted the handshakes and hugs from his players following the game.

As much as Little has preached to his players about listening to him, he has been equally open to listening to them for advice on play calls. It was a successful recipe on this day. However it is an ideal characteristic of a strong relationship between players and their coach.

After 22 years of coaching, other than a year the team ended with a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships, which is unlikely to happen again, this is near to the best feeling he has ever had. His feelings are secondary though.

"It's not about me personally. It's about these kids because like some of them said they've hardly won a football game. Some of these boys have played all through junior and never won a game. Some of these boys at senior have never won a game so this is pretty special," he said.

Hawks downed by Saints

A group of Red Hawks junior defenders track a St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints ball carrier during a Kawartha High School Football League game on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Haliburton were only down 1-0 at halftime, but lost 29-7./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks junior tailback Camden Marra receives a pass, which he would run into the endzone against the St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints during a Kawartha High School Football League game on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks junior player Carter Bull carries the ball against the St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints.

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Varsity rugby team winless, not hopeless

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After a 43-7 home loss to Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby League's sixth place I.E. Weldon this past Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Red Hawks head coach was pointing to the holiday weekend and a lack of practice as contributors to the blowout loss.

The lopsided score comes at home days after a strong showing, against Cobourg Collegiate Institute, who remain the Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby League leaders in six games. The Hawks lost 27-5, but finished strongly, enabling partisan fans to have reason to cheer.

Hawks coach Carson MacDonald believed the team fell short of meeting their potential in the I.E. Weldon loss at the Gary. G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

"The team definitely didn't play as well as they should have. And that's a result of poor attendance for practice and too much turkey," he wrote in a text on Wednesday, Oct. 11. "This morning we had [close to 21] girls so I think they got the message that they need to be at practice. And that will hopefully make for a better outcome on next Tuesday's game."

Hawks player Kailynn Sikma scored the only points, finishing with the try and the two-point convert.

On Tuesday, the Hawks will go to Peterborough and play fifth place Adam Scott (as of Wednesday, Oct. 12).

The Hawks will look for their first win in five attempts in the seven-game regular season.

HHSS will end their regular season against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough on Friday, Oct. 20.



The Hawks lost 43-7 in a home game against I.E. Weldon this past Tuesday, Oct. 10. HHSS will end their regular season against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough on Friday, Oct. 20. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Sterling Nesbitt runs down solid finish

The following is a HHSS sports brief for the week ending Oct. 13.

A great big shout-out to our cross-country team. They ran in the pre-OFSAA race earlier this month in Petawawa with some very strong results.

The competition attracted close to 2,000 runners to

Petawawa, who will be hosting the upcoming Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association championship the first week of November.

Special mention to Sterling Nesbitt who dug deep to finish 28th in a very fast field.

Submitted by Judi Paul

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minor hockey

Atom A's triumph over Durham Crusaders

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Durham Crusaders at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Sunday, Oct. 15.

The Highland Storm came out on fire, dominating the first period, but the Crusaders had an awesome goalie in net who wasn't going to let anything past him. However with only two minutes left Addison Carr scored his first goal. The second period the Crusaders were much more aggressive but the Storm were hot with Carr scoring his second goal and Austin Lataraville scoring his first. The third period the Crusaders showed they were not out of this game yet and scored a goal right off the face off. This period was full of a lot of penalties the Crusaders were trying to beat the Storm down but the Storm wouldn't have it. Kadin Card scored a sneaky power play goal. Addison Carr got a penalty shot goal. Joshua Scheffe scored a rebound off of Brechin Johnston and Carr scored his fourth and fifth goal. Making the final score a 8-1 and another win for the Highland Storm.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be hosting the Matt Duchene Fall classic tournament at the A.J. LaRue arena on Oct. 21 and 22. Please come out and support them.

Submitted by Amber Card

Ice Devils no match for Atom AE Storm

The G.J Burtch Construction Highland Storm Atom AE's took on the Almaguin Ice Devils at the S.G Nesbitt arena in Minden. The Storm players came out onto the ice with determination. In the first period Emery Bagshaw started the game with the first goal that was assisted by Mclean Rowden. Shortly after that Jace Mills received a pass from the corner by Mclear to score again. Two more goals by Cayden Russell assisted by Liam Harrison and Issac Lee assisted by Parker Simms were scored before the period was over. Into the second period both teams battled hard for the puck but Jace Mills came out on top with another goal.

Evan Jones was quick to follow his lead with a goal from the blue line that trickled in under the goalie. The third period was just as exciting as the first. Just short of two minutes into the period Issac Lee scored a goal assisted by Kemauhl Casey-Russell. Three more goals came quickly by the Storm players Mclean Rowden, Jace Mills and Cayden Russell.

The Ice Devils fought back with a few goals but were no match for the Storm. With one second left of the game, Issac Lee was passed the puck by Emery Bagshaw and took a shot on net. The goalie managed to get in front of it but was unable to stop the rebound. Issac took a second shot and scored while in the air, just before the buzzer. The Storm players left the ice with a 11-3 win.

Come out and support them on Thursday, Oct. 12 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton when they take on the Muskoka Rock at 6 p.m.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Bantam A Storm travels to Oakwood

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A team travelled to Oakwood on Thursday, Oct. 12 for a game against the Mariposa Lightning. Although the boys would lose 3-0, they played very well with the exception of a few minutes near the end of the first period when the Lightning would score all three of the game's goals in quick succession. Ben Landry, having his first start as goalie in this young season made some terrific saves between the pipes to keep the Storm within reach of the Lightning throughout the game. Landry received excellent defensive support particularly in the second period when Connor Sobry made a major league diving poke check to thwart a breakaway without drawing a penalty. Tyson Clements showed his speed busting loose on a breakaway while the Storm were shorthanded but was unable to get his team on the scoreboard. Jaxon Gill continued to show a physical presence whenever he was on the ice and the team was glad to have Tim Turner back on the bench after missing the first couple of games due to injury.

On Saturday, Oct. 14 the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A team had their home opener in Haliburton. As part of the Rogers Hometown Hockey event, the game saw a large number of fans in attendance including the Rogers Hockey Beaver Mascot as our locals faced off against the visiting Durham Crusaders. The Crusaders would have nothing to do with Haliburton's hockey celebration and jumped quickly to a 5-0 lead resulting in the Storm coaching staff making a goalie change in an attempt to motivate the boys. The strategy paid off as our locals would get three unanswered goals, one by Tyson Clements and two by Desi Davies to pull the Storm within two. That's as close as the Storm would get running into substantial penalty trouble and playing much of the middle frame shorthanded and often two players down. Durham took full advantage of the opportunity to take home a convincing 11-4 win. On a bright note, baseball caps would litter the ice in the third period as Desi Davies scored on a rocket slapshot to get a hat trick.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Bantam team will be travelling to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils at 4:10 p.m.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Peewees take on Thunder and Lightning

It was a busy week for the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees. On Tuesday, Oct.

10, the Sturgeon Lake Thunder made their way to Minden. Both teams battled back and forth, but the Storm took advantage on the power play with Kyan Hall scoring assisted by Cooper Coles and scoring again 13 seconds later with a goal by Austin Boylan assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Avery Degeer giving the Storm a 2-0 lead heading into the second.

The Thunder weren't backing down and managed to score one of their own to cut the lead in half, but the Storm kept up the pressure and Hall netted two more giving him a hat trick – goals assisted by Evan Armstrong, Aiden Perrott and Coles. The Storm held the 4-1 lead into the third, but again the Thunder cut the lead in half and then netted another giving everything they had, but the Storm held on and took the game 4-3.

The Lindsay Muskies visited Haliburton on Saturday night. The Muskies took the lead into the second but the Storm tied it up with a goal by Hall assisted by Perrott. The Muskies took over and netted six more in the second and one in the third to give them a 8-1 win. On Sunday, Oct. 15, the Mariposa Lightning came to Haliburton for some Hometown Hockey action. With a lot of back and forth action the Lightning managed to squeak in a goal at the end of the first giving them the lead 1-0. The Storm battled back with Hutchinson blasting one in assisted by Degeer. The Lightning netted three quick goals but the Storm didn't stop with Hall scoring unassisted and Hall scoring again assisted by Coles putting the Storm within one going into the third.

The Lightning netted an early goal to try to add to their lead but the Storm came back with another of their own scored by Perrott assisted by Hall and Hutchinson. The Lightning scored again to put them ahead again by two but the Storm just kept going with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Boylan and Armstrong. The Storm came back to tie the game with Armstrong scoring his first of the season assisted by Hall and Perrott. The Lightning scored one more to take the game 7-6. A big shout-out to both goalies, Damon Harriss and Taylor Consack, on an excellent effort between the pipes. The PeeWees are hosting the Matt Duchene Fall Classic this weekend in Minden, game times 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Midget Storm quiets Thunder

It was an entertaining game played by the Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Storm quieted the Thunder with an 8-4 win.

The Storm team got the first goal as Nolan Flood intercepted a pass at the Storm's blue line, giving him a breakaway and a bar down goal.

Minutes later the Thunder answered back with a power play goal. A nice rush by Owen Patterson-Smith created the next goal. He moved into the slot drawing the

goalie and made a well-timed pass to Owen Smith, who easily chipped it in. The Storm capitalized while on a power play. A shot by Shawn Walker gave the rebound to Owen Gilbert and his keep eye found the opening. That ended the first period 3-1 for the Storm.

The Midgets stayed strong in the second, successfully killing off a few penalties. This time, it was Matt Manning who picked up the puck right out of the box and pushed hard toward the net. Josh Boice received a quick pass and finished the job with a goal. Another power play goal came with some give and go action between Owen Patterson-Smith and Owen Smith, now 5-1 for the Storm team. The Thunder team brewed with frustration and managed a goal near the end of the second period. The Storm team allowed them to close the gap with an early third period goal, now 5-3. Minutes later, Jacob Haedicke fed Owen Patterson-Smith the puck at the Storm's blue line. He expertly deked through and fooled the goalie with a top corner shot. Seconds later, the Storm took a breather and the Thunder gained another goal, now 6-4. The entertainment continued with back and forth action and a couple of nice goals from the Storm. Nigel Smith sealed the goal. Owen Patterson-Smith to Owen Smith for the last Storm goal. An 8-4 win for the Storm team.

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team travelled to Omemee and challenged the Kawartha Coyotes Wednesday, Oct. 11. It was close game and the Storm brought home a 3-2 win. This was a hard hitting, action-packed game. The well-matched teams had a scoreless first period. It was the Coyotes that got the first goal. Minutes later, the Storm team turned it up a notch and battled hard around the net. Carter O'Neil closed in, made a quick pass to Josh Boice, who snapped it in and tied it up, 1-1. Carson Sisson stood strong and made some outstanding saves for the Storm. An all out effort and a well-timed pass by Lucas Haedicke created the scoring opportunity for Owen Gilbert and he got the go-ahead goal for the Storm, 2-1. That ended the second period. The Coyotes tied it up in the fast paced, exciting third period. With less than two minutes in the game, while short-handed, Owen Patterson-Smith did his magic getting through the vicious Coyotes and scored. A deserving 3-2 win for the Storm.

On Friday, Oct. 13, the Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget took on the Almaguin Ice Devils for Hockey Night in Haliburton. The Storm team crushed the Almaguin Ice Devils, maintaining their 5-0-0 undefeated record. It began early in the first period, Lucas Haedicke rushed toward the Devil's net and picked up Carter O'Neil's rebound to capture the first goal. The Devils got a break and tied the game. Minutes later, the Storm answered back with a top corner goal by Josh Boice, who picked up the rebound from Jacob Haedicke's shot. The first period ended with the Storm leading 2-1. The Devils worked hard and managed to tie the game early in the second. The Storm

see page 20

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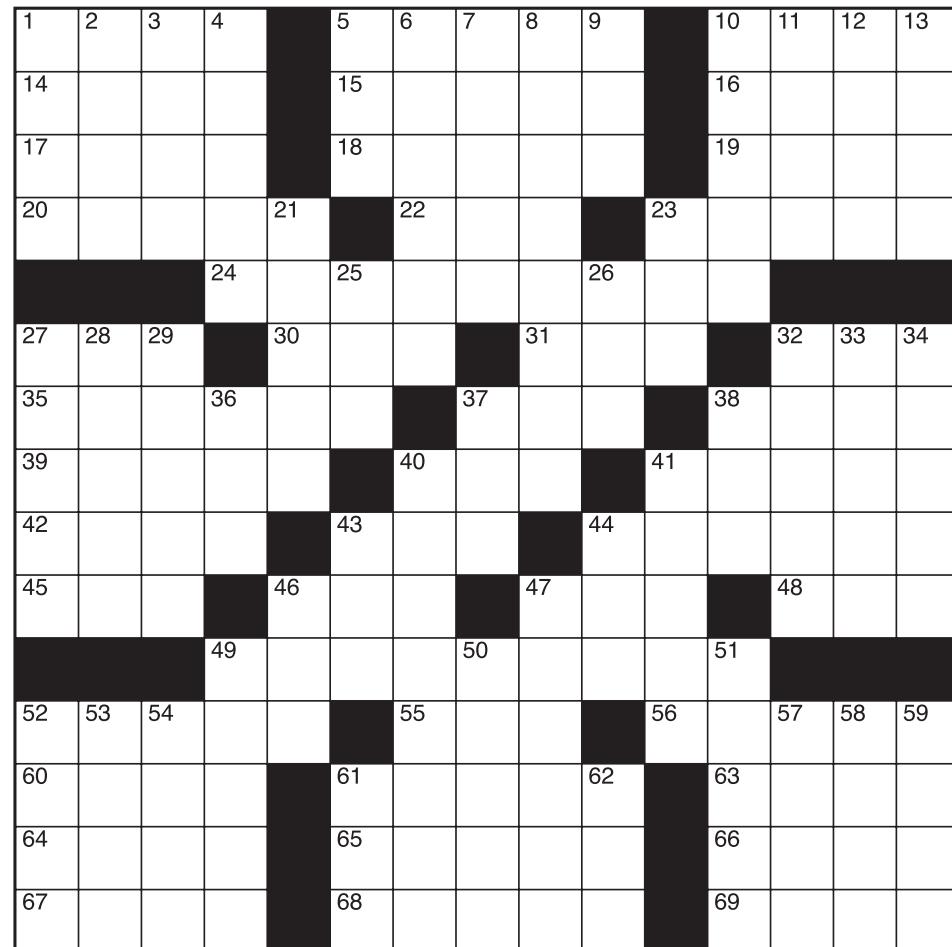


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CLUES ACROSS

1. Syrian city
5. Secret collection
10. Mother
14. Type of radar (abbr.)
15. Trio
16. Jelly-like algae substance
17. Malaysian coastal city
18. ___ Christmas!
19. Bleak
20. Late Republic Roman poet
22. Supervises flying
23. Long, low sounds
24. Seven children born at once
27. Tyrion Lannister's nickname
30. Moon crater
31. Concealed
32. Woman (French)
35. Shipped
37. Babies need one
38. Two
39. Book of maps
40. A partner to cheese
41. Coastal region of China
42. Town in Czech Republic
43. Peter Griffin's daughter
44. Men proud of their masculinity
45. One-time Chinese dynasty
46. Not pleased
47. Mary ___ cosmetics
48. Midway between east and southeast
49. Reflected
52. Derived from
55. US Treasury title (abbr.)
56. Spiritual leader
60. Dismounted
61. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
63. Southern constellation
64. Not often found
65. Extremely angry
66. Individual article
67. They congregate at hives
68. Regenerate
69. Plaster

CLUES DOWN

1. "Mad Men" actor Jon
2. Samoan capital
3. Singer Anthony
4. Sign of the Zodiac
5. Short-term memory
6. Larcenies
7. Side-neck turtle
8. Blissful
9. ___ you!
10. Species of macaque
11. North-central Indian city
12. Common street name
13. Weaponry
21. Counsels
23. ___ student: doctor-to-be
25. A bachelor has one
26. Women's ___ movement
27. Leaders
28. Chinese sea goddess
29. Caps of mushrooms
32. Papier-___, art material
33. Hmong
34. Uneven
36. Resinous secretion
37. Pocketbook
38. Political action committee
40. Health care for the aged
41. Metro Goldwyn ___: film company
43. A gossip
44. Where wrestlers work
46. ___ Squad
47. Self-defense
49. Muslim brigands
50. Saudi Arabian island
51. Goliath's foe
52. Hurtful remark
53. Wings
54. Beget
57. Second Greek letter
58. Blue mold cheese
59. Unstressed-stressed
61. Title of respect
62. Chop or cut

Answers on page 20

from page 19

The Storm stayed consistent and continued to push hard, which led to many scoring opportunities. Owen Patterson-Smith, Josh Boice and Owen Smith turned up the heat and peppered the goalie with shots, which resulted in another goal. Owen Patterson-Smith was relentless in his effort to score and that brought the next couple goals. In similar plays, he picked up passes from Carter O'Neil and Josh Boice, deked up the ice for the fourth and fifth Storm goals. Next, it was Shawn Walker who scored a short-handed goal with a shot from the point, making it 6-2. Hats off to Owen Patterson-Smith, he obtained a hat-trick with the last goal and that ended the game 7-2.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Midget B girls play first game

The Bancroft I.D.A/Red Eagle Family Campground Midget B girls played their first game against the Ennismore Eagles on Saturday, Oct. 7. It was a slow start and the Eagles started the scoring with just two minutes into the game. Funk had a nice wrist shot to score a minute later. Then the Eagles scored two. Shpikula scored the last one for the busy first period. The second and third period had the Jets step up their game but were not able to find the back of the net. Finishing with a loss of 2-4.

Their second game was against Lindsay on Oct. 11 where the Jets found their game and finished with their first win of the season 4-1. This past weekend the Midget girls attended their first tournament of the season at the Clarington Applefest. Friday games had the girls trying to find their groove, so they started with two losses. This changed on Saturday winning both games and a spot in the semi final. Sunday had them face an undefeated team and taking the win to face another strong team and after a hard battle came home

with a silver medal and a gelled team. Next two home games: Saturday, Oct. 21 and 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 4:30 p.m.

Peewee girls shut out Peterborough

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers Peewee Jets girls' team started the weekend off with a win. Period one started with a goal by Chloe Billings unassisted. Goalie Rianna Trotter stood on her head defending the net. Peterborough came out strong in the second and scored. Billings returned to the net with another goal assisted by Jordyn Coe. Next came Hailey Hudder's rifling shot to put the Jets up 3-1. Peterborough came back strong in the third and scored with 16 seconds left, but the Jets were able to hold them off and end it with the win.

Sunday saw an early start to the day with a game at 10 a.m. in Ennismore. The girls were well rested as they brought home another win. Billings put two in the net in the first. Hudder followed up with a third goal in the second. Autumn Winder scored her first goal of the season making the final score 4-0. Assists went to Hudder (2), Mccue-Dixon, Jenkins and Osborne. Trotter added another shutout!

Bantam girls win home-opener

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Jets dominated Ennismore on Sunday throughout the game and the majority of play was in the Eagles' end. With consistent pressure and teamwork the team won their home opener 4-0. Singles were scored by Emma Tidey, assisted by Emily Alexander, and Hannah McMann, assisted by Emma Neuman. Beth Brownlee added to the scoreboard with a pair of goals, with assists going to Avery Coens and Haley Goulet. Bella Smolen minded the net and got the shutout for the Jets. The Jets will take on Keene next Saturday in Otonabee.

Municipality of Dysart et al



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: October 23rd, 2017

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Wilson

Location: 1508 Curry Road – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of the Road Allowance, Registered Plan 362, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated July 26th, 2017.
- Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated July 26th, 2017.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 10th day of October, 2017.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

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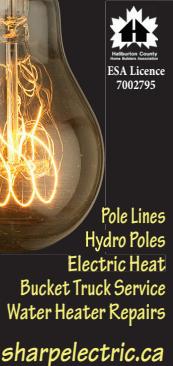
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THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY **THE TIMES** MINDEN, ONTARIO **COUNTY LIFE**



UPCOMING Community Events

Paintnite Fundraiser for Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy

When: Wednesday, Oct. 18 7 to 10 p.m.
Where: Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd.
Tickets are \$45 each, to be purchased online at <https://www.paintnite.com/events/1218351>

Penguins to Puffins: The Adventures of Expedition Cruising

Photographer Dan Busby will share his stories and images/videos of wildlife, nature and breath-taking scenery from far -away places. Part of the Telling our Stories Speaker Series. A portion of the proceeds go to a local conservation organization
When: Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m.
Where: HHOA Fish Hatchery
Tickets: \$10. To reserve a seat contact – emily@yoursoutdoors.ca 705-754-3436

The Great Canadian Back Yard Bird Count

When: Friday Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
Andrew Major, an ambassador for Bird Studies Canada, will talk about how to participate in this 2018 Canada-wide bird survey from comfort of your home. Free Admission for the Public
We ask that you place a small donation in the donation jar at the meeting to further the work of The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists www.hhfn.ca the sponsor of this event.

Maple Lake United Church, Annual Harvest Dinner.

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
Where: corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$18.00. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-outs are available.

Haliburton Legion presents Beauty & the Beast in the Clubroom

Date: Saturday, October 21, 2017
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
Time: 4:00 to 7 p.m.
50/50 draw at 6:00 p.m. Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary. ONE OF THE BEST VENUES IN THE HIGHLANDS FOR LIVE, LOCAL MUSIC
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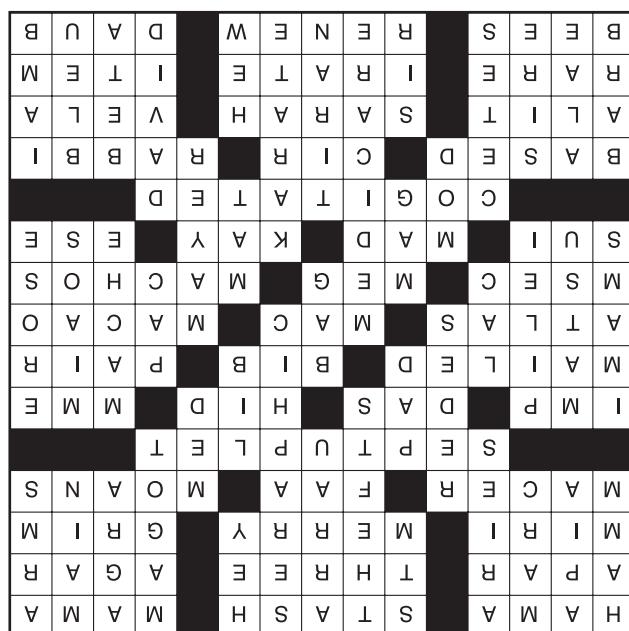
Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)

When: Saturday Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTTR, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Ellis Paul in Concert

A wonderfully talented singer songwriter presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society
When: October 21, 7:30 pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: \$25 and \$20 (members). Halco/The Source in Haliburton; Organic Times in Minden; online at www.haliburtonfolk.com

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



A trip to remember

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Duchenes can be equally proud of their grandson's achievement in this sport.

Euchre scores

High: Lorne Birmingham and Pat Birmingham

Low: Robert McIvor and Donna Guerin

Most Lone Hands: Larry McDowell

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Griffin family in the loss of Eve Griffin's husband, Neil on Oct. 1 at Hyland Crest. Fifty men gathered at Monk's Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 5 to express condolences from North Entrance Masonic Lodge. The crowd that assembled recalled memories of Neil as part of a large family, of school days at Guilford, and of the lodge and cottages business he and Eve ran before managing the storage boat business. Many people returned following the burial, at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery to the Centre at Guilford for refreshments. Thanks to all, especially Bill Burden, who contributed in this way in further expressing sympathy to Eve and family.

Maple Lake United Church is presenting a pork dinner on Oct. 21 at 5 p.m., one sitting only. You might like to call Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130 to make sure of a place for this popular event.

Euchre Scores from Oct. 10:

High: Jack Guerin and Pat Birmingham

Low: Perry and Kay Morrison

Most Lone Hands: Rod Smyth and Barb Stead

Every once in awhile I offer to give this column to someone else who might be able to collect news more readily than I. Just call me or the Haliburton County Echo at 705-457-1037 to let us know.

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community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

NOTICE (Applicant – MARTIN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNIECOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 6th day of December, 2017**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD.**, dated **May 10, 2017**.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this **11th day of October, 2017**.

ROBYN ROGERS
Deputy Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Hope it was fun for those from this area who participated in any of the action of the Rogers Hometown Hockey event. Always exciting for fans to see in person and even meet some special hockey players and TV hockey personalities.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 11 St. Margaret's Church was represented at the annual Victoria-Haliburton Anglican Church Women's (ACW) Deanery Day. Hosted by St. John's Dunsford, after a welcome coffee time, a service of Holy Communion was celebrated. There was time to browse the books and cards brought by Kathy Stouffer from Master's Book Store. At a short business meeting greetings were extended from the Diocesan ACW president Anita Gittens by the local rep. Representatives from various churches including St. Paul's Minden, Christ Church Coboconk, St. Margaret's here and St. Paul's Lindsay shared information on various pursuits and activities they have been working on this part year.

After lunch Dr. Helen Scott, executive director of Canadian Partnership on Children's and Women's Health, gave an inspiring talk on her agency's work. Good progress is being made in their efforts to promote co-operation among governments, universities, medical/health and charitable organizations. From lobbying governments to representing Canada around the world to promoting delivery of aid more efficiently this Canadian mother of five from Downyville, Ont. is an amazing force in improving the lives of children and women in numerous parts of the world.

We have received word of the death of a former resident of Wilberforce. John Edward Deterling died peacefully at the Mary Potter Hospice in Wellington, New Zealand on Oct. 5. John was the dearly loved husband of Susan. Much loved father of Chris, Robert and Stacey and grandpa John to his grandchildren. Sympathy is extended to them and all of his family.

John was the son of the late Edward (Ted) and Martha Deterling, brother of Elizabeth Dunbar (Jim) of Sherwood Park, Alta., Patricia Jordens (Paddy) of Keene, Ont., Phyllis Gibbs (Bruce) Bird's Creek, Ont., and Jim (Shirley) Wilberforce.

John's life was celebrated in Cedarwood 17 Parata St. Waikanae, New Zealand on Oct. 16, followed by private cremation.

Memorial donations would be welcome at the Mary Potter Hospice at PO Box 7442 Wellington, New Zealand, 6242. Sympathy is extended to all of John's loved ones.



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Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Third Section

MEET THE 1978 - 79



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160 COMING EVENTS

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W Everitts Enterprises has the following job openings: 2 DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS and 1 MECHANIC. Full-time seasonal positions. Call 705-754-9074 Email larry.everitt@ bellnet.ca Or drop in to 4415 Kennisis Lake Road

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Seasonal Fuel Delivery Driver

Kelly's is currently looking for a seasonal propane delivery driver for the Carnarvon location. The employment term runs from September 2017 to approximately the end of March 2018.

The position is available for renewal annually and possibility of summer work.

Duties are performed in rural areas and the position requires the driver to be physically active.

Tasks are completed in all weather conditions.

DZ license is mandatory. Please include your drivers abstract with your resume.

Propane training will be provided to the successful applicant.

Please e-mail your resume to csibley@kellysfuel.com



1867 Confederation Log & Timber Frame is looking for a permanent, full-time, **timber framer**, with a minimum of 3-5 years of experience. The successful candidate will be able to read blueprints, work well independently, and as part of a team, and meet deadlines. A thorough understanding of English is required, as well as strong analytical skills. This position requires heavy lifting, standing for long periods, and manual dexterity. Competency with a variety of power and manual hand tools is necessary. Hours of work are generally from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m..

You will be working from our manufacturing facility in Bobcaygeon, Ontario, which is a small, rural community, therefore a vehicle and valid drivers' license is essential. Infrequently, it may be necessary to travel to a work site/trade shows.

The wage range is between \$15.00/hr to \$21.00/hr depending on experience.

Please forward your resume to: info@confederationloghomes.com or 1867 Confederation Log & Timber Frame, 282 County Road 36, Trent Lakes, Ontario K0M 1A0

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It will take a couple of hours of your time each Thursday. Must have a pick-up truck or van. It's a great way to earn some extra cash \$\$\$ If you are interested give us a call or email us at drowe@lpcmedia.ca

705-457-1037

Honour a veteran

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times is publishing a special section honouring veterans to coincide with Remembrance Day.

If you would like your loved one featured, please email one photo to jenn@haliburtonpress.com along with the veteran's name, hometown/place of residence, and years of service and where he/she served (or other known details). (You may also bring photos to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or Times office at 2 IGA Road in Minden.)

Deadline for submissions: **Tuesday, Oct. 31.**

There is no cost for running these photos. We only ask that you have their name and basic details of their service.

Lest we forget.

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you concerned about your teen's mental health and wellbeing?

Date: October 30, 2017
Time: 6-9pm
Location: Haliburton Legion
For: parents and guardians of youth in our community
Questions? Contact Lindsay at 705-457-5345 extension 301 or lindsayk@pointintime.ca
www.pointintime.ca

In partnership with:



Centre for Children, Youth and Parents



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WOMEN'S CENTRE



650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of Heidi Challis



Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, September 29, 2017, at the age of 88.

Beloved wife of the late Bill, dear mother of Wayne of Pickering and Karen of Sterling. Loving grandmother of Kenny and his fiancé Gia. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, October 28, 2017 from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

In Loving Memory of Reta Ann Kelly (nee Burns)



Oct. 16, 1930 – Oct. 11, 2017

Peacefully in Algonquin Highlands overlooking the lake she has called home for the past 10 years, surrounded by her surviving children and loving partner for over 25 years Norma Goodger.

Reta was predeceased by her husband John Edward Kelly (1989) and daughter Karen Marie Douma (2009) and is survived by her son Michael Kelly (Sandra) and daughters Christine Mote (Allan), Patricia Shaw (Mike) and son-in-law Oscar Douma. She will be sadly missed by her eight grandchildren Shelagh Kelly, John Douma, Stephen Mote, Meghan Kelly, Bradley Mote, Kelly Shaw, Katie Shaw and Sean Kelly. Reta cherished her great grandchildren Parker and Lincoln Gonsalves, Bentley Mote and Lochlan Kelly. Special aunt to Ted and Paul (PJ) Kelly.

After raising her family in Burlington, Reta spent the latter part of her life on beautiful Kushog Lake with Norma, her family and an abundance of friends who will miss her dearly.

A Celebration of Reta's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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650 OBITUARIES



Elisa Chambers

11 October 1963 ~ 4 October 2017

It is with the deepest sorrow that I bring the very sad news that our beautiful Elisa has passed away. Elisa was my love and my life, she was my ocean and my sun. She was elegant, beautiful, sophisticated, kind and gentle. She dedicated herself to supporting my UN duties and work, she always was the perfect international stateswoman in public presiding over official duties by my side. Above all else she was a loving mother to Ena and my inseparable partner through every moment of our lives. She leaves behind a Family in Canada and from Twelve Miles Lake that she cherished with all her heart. The loss of her at a young age has left an unfillable void. Let her rest in heaven and walk with us in spirit and comfort our mourning souls left behind.

Mass Of Christian Burial, Reception & Interment

Friends were invited to call at ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 27 Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Friday afternoon, October 13, 2017 for Mass of Christian Burial at 2 o'clock. Reception followed at The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. Private interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. A Memorial Service will take place in Bonn, Germany at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

590 IN MEMORIAM

Whitney- Mary I.

In loving memory of my mother who passed away October 19 1995. Even though you are far away I think about you every day.

You were more than just a mother. You were my best friend.

Sadly missed. Brenda Lee

In Memory of Crystal Bain

who left her earthly home to go to her heavenly home on October 12, 2008

Our walk is not easy without you but our God goes with us every step of the way to give us strength and endurance.

At times it seems so overwhelming to think you have been gone nine long years. When one of us are weak and struggling, a family member or friend gives us a helping hand up by being strong.

I am sure you inspire and continue to help us make the best decisions for your children, to give them the best life possible without you.

Missing and Loving you always

*Love Mom & Dad
Tannis & Trevin*

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on Salerno Lake. Interior is finished with cozy
pine w/ vaulted ceilings for spacious feel. 167'
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of room for family and guests with over 2,200
sqft of living space.

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Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake
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Launch your boat right here!

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